ices, and it became evident that Great Britain de-deed to obtain possession of the port and adjoining met, with a view, probably, to the eventual control is the California restourer the injustice. Nothing hat the Britainess of our government, and the resist-sess of the aution to Great Britain's greeping and acceptaining schemes, prevented San Juan and its lightly becoming British territory.

Patting in her hopes of floating the flag of St. Seeings over the sands of San Juan. Britain did the sunt best thing for herself—she administered the personnent in the name of the Mosquito King, Past the title of a protectorate.

The Captain of the Port wore on the front of his cap a golden grown, the emblem of monarchy, and was well known as a monarchist in sentiment. The little Censul was the real director of the sity government, and the American Commercial Agent was always crowded down into somewhat small potatoes. We think it may be safe to assert that there never has been a week, for the past here or four years, when the harbor of San Juan has not held within its sandy amphitheatre, a British vessel of war and a British mail steamer, and oftener more than one of them. The British lion is not generally maffectionate towards a genuine Yankee settlement.

bely guess at the reason for placing a large propertion of (so called) Americans in the Common Guncil.

Puther, in the Tribune letter referred to, the gratemen state, that in March, 1852, a constitution was adopted, and that no allegiance has been yielded to the King of Mosquito sines that time. The following questions are respectfully asked in this connection:

Omitting the fact of the British Union Mosquito flag being still retained as the municipal ensign, did not the Captain of the Port, on official visits, in June, 1852, wear the crown on his cap, as the insigns of the king?

Did he not derive, and at this time hold, his authority from the king?

Did not the Mayor of San Juan style himself Atterney General of the Kingdom, &c., &c.?

Again—In June, 1852, it was announced to Americans passing through San Juan, that the government was an independent republic; upon which escasion several citizens of New York, passenge sentle Prometheus, gave a dinner to the Corporation, (which the British Consul did not attend.) In henor of "the declaration of independence of San Juan et al. Which the British Consul did not attend.) In henor of "the declaration of independence of San Juan 22, 1852.

And yet, in a few weeks afterwards, this facture, "the independence"—was contradicted in the

we believe the gentlemen whose signatures are tacked to the Tribure letter, to be worthy citi-ms, and can only regret that they and other estimable residents must thus suffer for the faults of VINDEX.

Theatres and E. "libetons.

Bowney Truarns.—Mr. E. Br.", a very great everite with the patrons of the Bowery, is to austin the character of Jean in the popular drama entitled the "Rag Picker of Paris," this even'ag. It will be supported by the full strength of the "ampany. The amusing piece of the "Know Thinaga" will also be played, and M'me. Olinza will ascend and descend on tight rope, from the stage to the gallery, blindfolded.

New County.—La Patite Isabel, M'me. Axel

Marional. Thearun.—Shakspeare's tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet" is annoused for this evening by manager Purdy, Mr. Perry appearing as Romeo, Mr. Daly as Mercutio, and Mrs. Nichols as Juliet. After this Miss Lefolle will execute a tavorite dance, and the evening's amusements will close with the desima of "Joan of Arc," Mr. Daly appearing as Prince Charles, and Miss Hathaway as Joan.

Description of the "Cor-

HIPPOTROMS.—The representations to be given his afternoon and evening, comprise among many them the splendid "Tournament of the Field of the Cloth of Gold." The third Foot Race will

Woon's Mineragus are doing a good business. They announce a well selected bill for this evening's maseriest.

Damage by Lightenius.—We learn from the Weicester Syg, that during the shower of Saturday evening, the barn of Mrs. Larned, in North Oxford, was struck by lighting, set on fire, and destroyed. It contained twenty tons of hay, some grain, and the family carriages. Insured for \$700.

One ox and one cow, the property of Mr. Barnes Putnam, of Charlton, about one mile west of Clappuille, were killed. One ox, the property of E. B. Denny, of Clap pville, was killed.

The house and barn of Ellis Cook, of Petersham, was struck, and entirely destroyed. Most of the furniture in the house was saved, but the crops of hay were destroyed. The premises were known as the Mariti Rice place. Insured for \$1,300.

A barn belonging to Ell B. Bannister, in the southerly part of Boyiston, was destroyed, and one new was killed. Loss \$500 insured for \$200.

The Syg says:—"The house occupied by Joseph Cheny, in Greenville, (Icilcoster,) one mile north of Clappville, was struck by the fluid, and injured, but was not set on fire. The electrisity seems to have passed from the house, crossing the highway and a garden, a distance, say of five rods, into the barn of Mr. Asbley Graves, where it killed two oxen. In the barn were two yokes of oxen—the killed were one of each yoke. It is supposed the fluid came in at the open door of the barn, as no traces of it are to be seen on the huilding. The even helonged to but, John Wheelock."

with but a moderate amount of transactions. The market was exceedingly find. At the first board Delaware and Sudan advanced & per cent; Gasten Go., & New York Central Railroad, P&; Reading Railroad, 1&; How York Central Railroad, P&; Honding Mairead, 1&; Hisnois Central Bende fell dil I per cent; Mearagua Transit, & The peculiar manner which the Gentral Railroad Gempany have adopted for the payment of its dividend, is calculated to make considerable difficulty among speculaters in Wall street. A purchaser of the stock before the chosing of the breken—may boyeserption, thirty days—carrys the dividend. At the expiration of that time the buyer calls for his etock and the dividend. The saller refuses to pay the dividend before he receives it from the company, and he has, therefore, to give an chigation to pay over the dividend as soon as received. This is use of the many crim the peculiar financial policy of the New York Central Railroad managers will entail upon this community.

With perhaps one or two exceptions in the list of fancy stocks, there is a margin for an improvement of some importance, and we helieve it will be gradually covered. After a period of degreesion such as we have recently experimend, parties who have not been involved in the decline, generally make their appearances in the market, and purchase the most degreested stocks offering. This class of operators usually make a great test of mossey. They beak on coolly and quistly during an operative encitments, and let the buils and bears light out the game as they please. As soon as the buils have been pretity well used up, and the bears begin to withdraw from the market, and no longer operate for a fall the class of purchasers alluded to step in and invessingly in these fancies, which have the bost basis, and the wide-t margin for improvement. It is generally a sure game to play. After all the depressing cances have operated to the fallest extent, there can be very little risk in buying. It matters not so much about the actual value of such steche pretty safe to take either extreme of the market. At the highest point as well as at the lowest, the chances are equally good; but it is decidedly more legitimate to buy stocks and hold them, than to sell short for delivery. The former is a bess fide, legal, business operation, while the latter is purely a gambling game. There is, however, more money made in Wall street in selling, than in buying fancy stocks; but there are many operators opposed to selling what they do not at the time possess, and prefer purchasing for a rise at a low stage of the market. It this class take the market at the proper time the chances are largely in their favor. That time is, without doubt, the present, so far as certain

of the market. It this class take the market at the proper time the chances are largely in their favor. That time is, without doubt, the present, so far as certain stocks are concerned; but much discrimination must be exercised in the selection. It would not do to take hold of any of them promiscuously, for some of them have not yet seen their lowest point. Above all, do not touch any railroad stocks. They may be sustained for a time, and may even advance a fraction or so, but the future is full of disaster for these works, and the stockholders must stand in the gap, and suffer all the losses. The hondholders must be protected at any and every ascrides.

Now that the Reading Railroad Company have actually passed the semi annual dividend, and the New York Central Company have, in a more indirect way, done the same thing, we suppose the Eric Railroad Company will follow suit. It has been reported, within the past week or two, that the Bric Company would surely pay its next semi-annual dividend, and it has, no doubt, been pretty generally believed; but the probability, on its forthcoming, is daily becoming less. It is, however, not at all impossible but that the distinguished fluanciers of the Eric Company may take it into their heads to show the public that they can pay a dividend, if the Reading and Central cannot. It would not surprise us if some such movement as this was made. Discretion may, at the latest moment, to considered the better part of valor, and they may conclude to place themselves alongside of the other moment, to considered the better part of valor, and they may conclude to place themselves alongside of the other delioquent companies. For the purpose of showing the expenditures the Eric Railroad Company have to make

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obligations, that in any month of the year, except June and December, the Eric Company have payments to make either fer interest or dividends, and in February, March, August, and September, two payments for in-terest. In February, 1855, the insurance bonds, amount-ing to three and a balf millions of dollars, will mature, and must be provided for in some way. Under existing circumstances, the company could not negotiate a new lean for anything like that amount on any terms. The semi-annual dividend of October, say four per cent, would not be much less than five hundred thousand dolwould not be much less than five hundred thousand dol-lars. This would, if reserved, pay off a portion of these bonds, leaving still the enormous sum of three millions of dollars to be raised. If, in the face of these fluoreial embarrassments, the company declare a dividend, an injunction should at once be placed by the bond-holders upon the action of the board of management. We understand it is in contemplation to do so, and it is the only way to prevent the Eric Company from delingua-cy, on its payments of interest. Upwards of second-

only way to prevent the Eric Company from delinquency, on its payments of interest. Upwards of the control of a board of directors, who do not own in the aggregate five hundred shares of stock, and it is full time for the bond-holders to take some decided steps to prevent the resources of the revenue from being squandered by the payment of uncarned dividends. The intebtodness of this company has been increased several millions of dollars by such payments, and we believe it is in the power the stockholders to uncarned any more financiaring of of the stockholders to prevent any more financiering of that nature. If they do not, we shall soon hear of the non-payment of interest on some of the bonds. The credit of the company is about as low as it well can be, and there is, therefore, nothing to gain in longer borrov.

ing money to pay dividends.

The steamship Asia, from this port for Elverpool to day, carried out \$888,325 in specie.

The Manhattan Gas Light Company has declared dividend of two dollars and fifty cents per share on the full stock, and one dollar and thirty-seven and a half cents per share on the scrip stock, psyable on demand. The Pitisburg Copper Company has declared a dividend of eight dollars per share. The Charlestown (Mass.) Gas

Company, a semi-annual dividend of four per cent.

The warrants entered at the Treasury Departm

Washington, on the 224 and 24th of July, were as Mi-
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A meeting of the second mortgage bondbolders of the

Vermont Central Railroad was held at Boston yesterd We copy the following report of the proceedings from the Boston Traveller:-

The committee appointed at a previous meeting, submitted a detailed statement of the proceedings of the directors in relation to the several mortgages, and of the tractors in relation to the several mortgages, and of the tractors in relation to the several mortgages, and of the tractors in relation to the several mortgages, and of the tractors in relation to the several mortgages, and of the tractors in relation to the confidence of the community, and who would take officient measures to obtain the control of the road, that the interests on both sets of bonds could be paid, and a surplus be left.

It was further recommended that if the stockholders did not elect such a board, then, that the bondholders did not elect such a board, then, that the bondholders for their own interest; and it was stated that several to their rights would be secured.

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it their duty to keep it fur the payment of the principal of the first merigage.

It was also stated that the true cos had replied to a letter saling for information as to the receipte of the read, that they had not been able as yet to arrive at such a conclusion as would give a correct reply.

The next more will be at the stockhelders' meeting, not yet called. The total of the first mortgage is \$2,000,000. Of the second mortgage, \$1,200,000 is known to have been issued, and probably nearly the full amount—\$1,500,000.

The Schuylkill Navigation Company give notice that on and after the 4th of August, and, antilifurther notice, the toil on anthracite seal will be advanced ten omits per ton, to all points. The Reading Railread Company has already given notice that its charges go up on and after the let prexime; and it is probable that the Lehigh Navigation will follow the example about the same time of the companies named.

two millions of toos, the result of the remaining five
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 Merchandise, 60,500 tons
 89,484 00

 Travel, 52,000 passengers
 119,800

 Mail and miscellaneous
 9,842 00

The Washington Union, the accredited organ of the government, has the following in reference to the Texas Debt bill, which recently passed the Senate, and is now pending in the House. It will be seen that the bill thids

Debt bill, which recently passed the Senate, and is now pending in the House. It will be seen that the bill thinds favor in quarters that seem to shut off all apprehensions of a veto, should it pass the House:

The only question which embarrasses the passage of the bill, as far as we are advised, arises from the proposition to pre eight and a half millions instead of the six and a half millions already due. The reasons on which the Senate bill was passed in its present shape, as we gather from the report of the Finance Committee, and from the debates on the measure in the Senate, may be stated in brief as follows:

It is a controversy between Texas, her creditors, and the United States. Texas is unwilling to satisfy the claims at their nominal amounts, but insists on scaling them. The creditors refuse to submit to the rate of scaling. So long as this controversy continues, the United States must hold the five million of bonds, bearing an annual interest of five per cent. The government cannot hand them over until releases are filed, and releases cannot be filed except upon an agreement between Texas and her creditors. Besides these difficulties, Texas and her creditors maintain, and with a force of legal and moral persuasion which it is very difficult to resist, that the government of the United States is responsible not only for the sive millions, but for the entire debt, which amounts to eleven and a half millions.

In this state of things, it is believed to be morally certain that Texas will not give her assent to any measure which merely distributes the five millions, and leaves her liability for the remaining six and a half millions unsettled. On the other hand, it is equally certain that the parent of less than half their amount. They believe that the United States are responsible for the entire claims. Under the payment of less than half their amount. They believe that the United States are responsible of a compromise, and the bill is framed upon the principle of a compromise, and the remaining six and a

seven millions and a half, and, upon the supposition that they are responsible, save three millions by the bill.

As a financial operation, the bill before the House seems to us wise and desirable for the government. Five million delirars of United States bonds, bearing five per cent interest, belonging either to the State of Texas or her creditors, are held in trust by the government. They were issued, we think, in January of 1861. They are not redeemable by the government, unless by the consent of the helders, in January, 1866. The principal of the bonds, the premiums the holders could receive if they were to sell them in the market now, and the interest due up to January, 1855, amounts to about six million five hundres thousand dollars.

Now, as the bonds are lying in the treasury and drawing interest, which, together with the principal and premium, in January, 1865, would amount to elght million five hundred thousand dollars, and as the treasury is overflowing, and the January, late, and as the treasury is overflowing, and the January is proposed in the bill, and in the meantime probably realize no benefit from the money, it would seem that, asiae from the consideration of securing a release of upwards of eleven millions, it would be the part of justice for the povernment to any the amount, and thus put it is circuistion for the benefit of honest creditors and the partial relief of the communical interest of the nation. Hence, both as a financial operation, and as a compromising adjustment of embarrasing and irritating questions, we can but hope that the bill will be triumphantly passed by the House as it has been by the Senate.

Gwing to the oppressive warnth of the weather during

the past week, very little has been done in dry goods, but they have not been more eagerly tendered for sale, and have not varied in price. A few country dealers have ap-peared in the market, and have been inspecting all the fresh supplies that have as yet been opened to the pub-lic; but no considerable purchases have been effected. Local jobbers have been acting in a similar manner, and with no more important results. This state of affairs is, however, apt to soon materially change, as the require-ments of consumers will force buyers to take hold; and when once these begin to more with anything like vigor, trade must lose much, if not all, of its present duliness and languor. Brown sheetings and shirtings are in fair supply and moderate request, without alteration in price supply and moderate request, without afteration in price.

Bleached goods are rather inactive, though being plentier and a trifle cheaper. Cotton jeans sell very readily at full quotations. A retail business is being transacted in denims and crills, which appear more abundant, yet steady. Duck, of desirable makes, is taken as fast as received, at buoyant agures, thus preventing any accu mulation that might injure the market. Purchasers are not disposed to deal freely in ginghams, they being stiffly held at old rates, though the stock is increasing. Lawns, nankins, and Osnaburgs appear as previously reported. More inquiry has existed for printed clothe, but these hare-not increased in value. Prints are pretty freely offered, yot the demand is not brisk, and price are still rather nominal. Stripes and ticks are still quie

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In some descriptions of woollen manufactures, increase ed animation is discernable, but no other improvemen worth mentioning. Blankets are in demand, at previous quotations; while for cosmimeres, cloths and doeskins livelier inquiry prevails, and full prices are being ob-tained. Flannels are inactive and languid, as are like wise jeans, which are plentier. Lindsoys display no new feature. The stock is moderate and the demand is of a similar character. Prices are havely supported. Monella descipes are more congut after, but, so far, the sy

nascitled. Satincts are pleaty and saleable, at the low rates referred to in our former review. Tweeds are in limited request, and of uncertain value, Duyges getting them on their own terms.

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CHTY TRADE SISPORT.

WENNISHAY, July 26—6 P. M.

ASUES —Some 50 bbls. changed hands at former prices.

BRADETEPS.—Flour continued active and buoyant. The business embraced 9,000 bbls.—infurior to choice State, at \$6.37 \(\) a \$7.50, mixed to fancy Western, at \$7.62 \(\) a \$8.50; and other kinds in proportion. Sales were also made of 400 bbs. emperfine Canadian, in bond, at \$7.25; 1,200 bbls. Southern at unaltered digures, and 200 bbls. Jersey corn meal at \$3.75 per bbl. Wheat varied little. Sales were reported of 1,000 bushes new Southern red, at \$1.70 a \$1.83, 5,800 Western do., at \$1.03 a \$1.63, and 3.60 Upper Lake do., at \$1.65. Ry and oats were as lust noticed. Corn was not as brisk. The a les included \$4,000 binshe, at \$42. a \$62. for unsound, and 70c. a \$73c. for Western mixed, per bushed.

Cornes.—There was more activity in the market, without change in prices. About 1,000 bags of Rio were sold, at \$1 clear ranging from \$5\text{c} a 10\text{c} a 700 dc., 10c. a \$10\text{c} a, and 500 mats Java, at \$13\text{c} a \$13\text{c} a\$ a \$1.50.

Cotton.—The sales day before yesterday reached about 1,700 bakes, and shout 700 hales yesterday. The market was said to be about \$\frac{1}{2}4\$ lower on ordinary or grades below middling; good to fine qualities were scarce and higher.

Fincurs.—To Liverpool, about 2,000 a \$,000 bbls. Sout were engaged at 1a, 33 a 1a, 6d; grain was at \$3\text{c} a, and nothinally the same, viz.: 40c. a \$6c. per foot measurement.

Hay.—Sales of 400 to 500 bales were made at 65c. a 70c.

Hors were retailing at 26c. a 27c. for least year's crop, and 16c. a 15c. for least year's crop, and 16c. and 16c. f

HAY.—Sales of 400 to 500 bales were made at 50c. a 70c.

Hors were retailing at 25c a 27c. for last year's crop, and 16c. a 18c. for 1852's per pound.

180x.—Sales of 160 tons Seatch pig were made at prices prices ranging from \$41 a \$42, six months.

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Molecular About 200 hbds. Porto Rico were made at 28c. a 29c., and 60 do. New Orleans at 23c.

NAVAL FROMES.—We noticed sales of 200 barrels spirits tarpentine at 46c. cash, and I, 100 barrels rosin at \$1 75 per 310 lbs., delivered.

OHS.—The market remaised very dull and heavy for all kinds, with the exception of olive, the sales of which reached 200 baskets, at \$3.75, and of thoseed, of which 5,000 gallons were bought, at 70c. a 80c. per gallon.

PROVISIONS.—Pork was not very active. The sales were

which 6,000 gallons were bought, at 70c. a 80c. per gallon.

Provisions.—Pork was not very active. The sales were confined to 750 bbls. at \$12 12% for mess, and \$10 25 a.

\$10 37\% for prime, per bbl. Sales transpired of 230 packages cut meats, at former rates; 350 bbls. lar 1 at 9\%c. a 10c. per ib; and 150 bbls. beef, at unchanged figures. Nothing new occurred in butter or cheese.

Rick.—The sales were reported to the extent of 450 cashs at \$4\c. a 5\%c. a 5\c. sec. sec. sec. at 22\%c. a casis, in mats, at 23\%c. a 26c.; damalon pimento, at 14\%c.; and Sumatra pepper, at 10\%c. per lb.

Stolks.—The market was firm, with a fair amount of sales, which embraced about 148 hhds New Oreans at \$4\c. a 5\%c. at 26\c.; and 5\c. at 3\%c. at 10\%c. per lb.

Tattow.—Seles of 25,000 pounds were made at 12\%c. delivered in 'hiladelphia, 12\%c. delivered in New York, at buyers eption.

Whistyr.—Abeut 600 bbls. Obto and prison brought 30c. to 81c. per gallon—a further advance.

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CHRONOMETER WATCHES.—VERY FINE POCKET chronometers, which run without any perceptible variation, tor sale at less than neural prices; wholesale and retail. G. C. Allen, 11 Wall street, second floor. COOPER WATCHES.—GOLD COOPER, DUPLEX AND lever watches, some in hunting cases, splendid time keepers, for sale very low, at wholesale and retail, by G. C. Allien, 11 Wall street, near Broadway, second

GOLD VEST CHAINS.—GOLD CURB, \$9 TO \$45; GOLD Universe, \$10 to \$25; gold Adelaide, \$13 to \$26; gold Jenny Lind, \$13 to \$45; gold chazed and plain, \$15 to \$25; gold warsaw, \$15 to \$45; gold warsaw, \$16 to \$35; gold chazed, \$17 to \$45; gold warsaw, \$16 to \$36; gold chazed, \$27 to \$70. All other styles at less then usual prices. GEO. C. All.EN, importer, wholesale and retail, No. 11 Wall street, near Broadway, second door.

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G. C. ALLEN, 11 Wall street, second floor.

LOST AND FOUND.

TOUND-ON THURSDAY MORNING, 201H INST. in Jersey Gity, between the railroad depot and the ferry boat, a gold lecket, with hair chain and handsom gold mountlings. The owner may receive it, on paymen of the expense of this advertisement, by calling on BAG & SOTHER, 77 Fulton street, it ooklyn.

Lost-on Monday, July 24th Inst., in Wall street, Broadway, Broome, or Prince streets, a medicus melled gold hunting watch, with fine gold chain, about eight inches long, and key attached. It left at the New York Hotel, the full value of the watch and chain will be given and no questions saked.

OST—A PARCEL OF LETTERS IN A YELLOW EN volope, addressed to C. G. Garnier. The finder will confer a faver by leaving it at 124 Twenty-second street or at Mrs. Suydam's, 10 Warren street.

L OST-BY A PASSENGER ON BOARD OF THE steamer Franklin, a brown leather trunk, marked "Henry Ruhl." A liberst reward will be paid to any person on the recovery or by giving information about it.

WILLIAM RUHL, 8 Courtlandt street.

LOST-ON THE MORNING OF THE 24TH, FROM 767.

Broadway, a white poolle dog; ears tinged with yellow; answers to the name of Charley. Any person returning him to the above number will receive a reward of \$5.

MONEY LOST.—A PACKAGE CONTAINING \$45 IN aliver, was left this morning. July 26, in a lious ten street stage. The finder will be suitably rewarded, by leaving it with S. Burwell, No. 1 Nassau street. REWARDS.

REWARD.—STOLEN—FROM THE STORE STORE STOLEN—FROM THE STORE STORE N.Y., between Saturday evening and Monday morning, July 24th, a quantity of plain and embriddered craps shawle and India dress siles, to the value of about three thousand dollars. The above reward will be paid for the recovery of the goods, or is proportion for any part.

\$100 REWARD WILL BE PAID ON THE DE-livery, with contents, of the poaket book lost on Friday last, as described in Saturday's Herald.

10 REWARD - LOST, IN BROAWAY, BETWEEN BROWN BLOCK STREET, BOT THE BROWN BLOCK STREET, ON THE BROWN BLOCK STREET, NO. 26 522. The above round will be paid by leaving it at SAMURL W. BROKE PICT'S, No. 2 Wall street.

THE BALL SEASON.

THIST GRAND BALL OF THE SEASON—TO HE GIVEN at Hyde park, formerly Abbey Hotel, on Monday svening. July 31, for which occasion Dodworth's celebrated cottilion band is engaged, and the committee pledge themselves to make it one of the first sources of the season. Electes \$1, admitting a gentleman and ladies, to be had of the following committee.—Geo. Searil, 9. Sewart, McComb's Bana Hotel; George Ward, comer of Broadway, Maddon & Broadway, Maddon & Broadway, Maddon & Broad, above of Walker street and Broadway, Maddon & Broad, above for the following desired the following committee of the following following the first street and Broadway, Maddon & Broad, above for the following following the first street and Broadway Maddon & Broad, above for the first street and Broadway Maddon & Broad, above for the first street the first street st

460 BROOME STREET, WEST OF AND NEAR separate, with partial board if required.

70 FRANKLIN STREET—TWO PARLORS ON THE first floor, parlor and ned room on the second, also, two or three single rooms, all neatly furnished, so let to single gentlemen, for a short period if required. Inquire as above. N. B.—Breakfast served if required.

55 AND 57 WEST TWEN TY THIRD STREET - A PRIV 50 se set families and gautlemen can be secommodated with soit or single rooms, and full or partial board, in the new and aligible brown atoms building within one thick of Broatway Southerners and Cuban families can also be accommodated at Mrs. Lowie's, Nos. 50 and 7 West Twenty-third street.

\$4 PER WEEK FOR BOARD AND SINGLE ROOMS

A N ELEGANT FURNISHED APARTMENT TO LET with full board, to one or two gentlemen, in a first class house in Waverly Place near Washington Park. Gas, bath, &c. Address G. R., box 1214 Post office.

A HANDSOME FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED SUIT of rooms can be obtained, with board, for a gen-tleman and lady; board for the lady only; in a strictly private family, and where there are no other boarders, Location in the vicinity of Tenth street. Address E. B., Broadway Pee: Office, for four days, (post paid.)

A SPLENDID SUIT OF FURNISHED APARTMENTS to let to one or two gentlemen, with or without breakfast, in the coot and delightfully situated first class house No 38 Clinton Place. Please apply from 8 to 10 A. M., or after 3 P. M.

A DESTRABLE SUIT OF ROOMS —A PRIVATE FAMI.

It would let a suit of rooms to one or two genderment. The house is new, and has all the wodern improvements, and in one of the best locations in the city, convenient to the cars and stages. No. 71 West Four-teenth street, first house west of Sixth avenue.

A SMAIL PRIVATE FAMILY, OF UPYING A HOUSE, pleasantly located, in the lower part of the Ninth ward, would like to let two furnished rooms, with o without board. The Eighth avenue care and Ninth avenue stages pass the door. Inquire at 475 Hude in street west side, between Barrow street and St. Loke's Church

BOARD -\$400.-A LADY, HAVING A RICHLY FUR-mished house, near Fifth avenue and Union park, with first class table, would the to make an arrangoment with some family or single gentlemen to hird the above amount. A liberal deduction from price of beard mode. Address Mrs. M. C., box 146 Horald office.

BOARD—GOOD ROOMS AND BOARD FOR SINGLE goutlemon, at No. 379 Bowery, corner of Fifth street. Intraced in Fifth street.

BOARD—AT NO. 29 CLINTON PLACE, WEST OF AND Dear Broadway, an expans suite of two expans rooms, on the second door. Also other desirable rooms to lot, nectaineably or transfertly. House first class, newly furnished, and a remarkably cool, and allowant one.

POARD IN A FRENCH FAMILY.—A FEW YOUNG mained rooms and good boars, in a grivate family, where the French language is sooken exclusively beatless cool and pleasant, opposite a fine park. Call at No. 55 Perry street, between illeecker and Fourth.

BOARD DOWN TOWN.—TWO OR THREE GENTLE-men can be accommodated with board in a private family raise a few can have their meals without rooms. Apply at 288 Greenwich street, near Chambers.

BOARD ON BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, NEAR FULTON ferry.—A pleasantly situated square room, araished, on second floor, with full or partial board, in a genteel family, and on reasonable terms. Also, a bedroom, at 33 25. Apply at 43 Middagh street, one door from Willew street.

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DOARD IN BROOKLYN—WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, bleet location in Brooklyn house new, all the modern improvements. Gentlemen whose business prevents their leaving the city, will find this equal to the country. 288 Henry street, which five minutes walk of Atlantic ferry. Dinner on Sundays. BOARD IN BROOKLYN, CONVENIENT TO SOUTH rooms, suitable for a gottlem and place and pleasure men. Apply at 222 Henry street, between atlantic and State atreets.

Bate streets.

Poard Wanted—By a Man for Himself and boy, in a private family, between Tenth and Fortistin streets and Fourth and Eighth avenues. Address E A., box 129 Heraid office.

Poard Wanted—By a Lady, With a Plain respectable family, in this city or in Hrocklyn, convenient to Atlantic or Hamilton ferries. Address Mas Maddex, at the Heraid office.

DOARD WANTED —PERMANENT BOARD WANTED by two young holes, in a small private family, in a pleasant location. They have been three years in their present home. Address A. B. C., Herald office. DOALD WANTED IN THE COUNTRY, BY A GEN.
tleman and wife; board for the lady only, convenient
to a railroad or sisamboat route, within 10 or 15 miles
of the city. A farm house preferred. Address E. H.,
No. 205 Broadway.

DORDING —550 to \$100 WANTED ON BOARD ACcount; for the loan of this sum board will be given
to a gentleman and his wife on terms allowing a great increat. House first class, containing improvements. Locat on delightful. Address Loan, Herald olice. Refercnce exchanged.

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gentlemen and their wires can be accommodated with
full or partial board in a highly respectable family, residing
in a very pleasont and coatral part of the sity. For particulars apply at 435 fludgor street.

BOARDING. VERY PLEASANT AND NEWLY FURor see throat and ther wives at 167 Budson street, near
Hubert at rest, opposite St. John's park. Modern improve-

Boarding.—WO SINGLE GENTLEMEN, OR gentleman and his wife, can find a large and a front room on the second floor, nearly furnished, who have, where the comforts of a home can be enjoyed, a small private American family, by applying at No. Bleecker street, near the Bowery. Also a back furnished parlor, for one or two single gentlemen. DOARDING - AT THE BARKER HOUSE, 21 AND 23 Ramitton avenue, South Brooklyn. A few cholos rooms may be had by framilies or single gentlemen, with full or partial board; house only one minute's walk from the forty.

JAMES BARKER.

BOARDING - TRANSIENT OR PERMANENT - A large furnished from troom on the second floor, also single rooms, with full or partial board, in a private bearing house. Apply at 49 Orchard street, between Grand and Hester streets.

BOARDING - GOOD FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, together or separate; single geatlemen will and

1) together or separate; single gentlemen will find some of the most healthy and pleasant rooms in the city; breakfast and test if required; house lighted with gas, and bathroom free. Apply at 541 Houston street.

B OARDING AT 202 EAST BROADWAY.—FRONT and their wives; also a few single gentlemen can be accommodated with pleasant rooms. COUNTRY BOARD, FOR ONE OR TWO SMALL FAME

ies, at South Orange, N. J., one hour's ride from the city, and ten minutes walk from the depot on the Morris and Essex Enlivead, in a private family; location healthy. For further particulars address W. T. A., Her-ald office. FURNISHED APARTMENTS WITHOUT BOARD.

let, a handsome front room on the second floor, to one or two single gentlemen; also a next back room on the same floor, will be at together or separate; location cedrable, near St. John's park. Apply at No. 120 Franklin street; pursus family.

FUNNEHILD OR UNPURNISHED APARTSENTS FOr let for gratiemen with or without partial board; also, a parter or floor throughout, to a party or gentlemen. No. 44 Six th street, terms myderate.

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FURNISHED ROOM—TO LET, IN A PRIVATE PENOH family, a famished recont on the third floor, without board. None neal apply without good references. Please sail at 559 Roadway, at the plane store.

PRIVATE HOARD—A GENTLEMAN AND LADY, OR single gentlemen, can be accommodated with full or partial beard where no other boarders are taken; east side of the city, house with gas. Address W. P., Gerald office.

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R OOMS TO LET - FURNISHED OR UNITENISHED, to single gratieness or gratieness and their wives, with board, at Ke. 175 West Inity sixth street, between and fighth avenues; the location is, respectable, healthy and very consenient to railroad and stage routes. Apply on the premises.

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SEVERAL FURNISHED APARTMENTS TO LET.—A lease of three years can be had for the ground door, for business purposes; a parler and bedroom on first door, and ringle rooms; also, some on the second, third and fourth, on reasonable terms. Apply at 60 White street, a few doors west of Broadway. TWO OR THREE CHILDREN WILL BE TAKEN TO board in a small family, in a healthful part of Brookly. They can have all the adeat tages of education if required. Good reference given. Please address 254 Lean street, Brooklyn, fifth house from Power street.

PWO OR THREE SINGLE GETLEMEN CAN BE AC, commedated with pleasant rooms and good board, is appring at No. 2 Lurry place. Bleecker street. The house is gravided with all the modern improvements. Disner at 6 clock. French, English and Green's spuids.

TO JEWISH FAMILIES - PRIVATE BOARD, IN A could family separate parlors if required, reference exchanged Address W. M., Herald office.

WANTED—A ROOM AND REDROOM, UNFURNISHED, with board, for a gentleman, wife, and two chidren, in a respectable boarding house or private family (the latter preferred). Location, near Breadway, between the Park and Bleecker stree. Terms moderate, References exchanged. Address, stating particulars, E. G. G., Herald office. WANTED IN BROOKLYN-NEAR WALL SPIERE

V or Fulton ferries—by two young man, a neatly fur-nished hedroom, on first or second thore, with privilers of earlier. Adverse, with terms—article ment be mode-rate—to), M. N., her 3,183 Post Office.

TEBARES REGISTER.

4 O DEY STREET—STORE AND OFFICES TO LET.—
7 Fine commodious store (newly fitted up) to let, at
60 Bey street; also rooms on second, third and fourth
floors, suitable for law offices, for jewellers, or for any
light business. Apply to C. H. ANDRUS, on the premises, or to CLINTON & ARMSTRONG, 170 Broadway.

A COUNTRY RESIDENCE TO RENT-SITUATED ON New York island, on the Harlem river, within one hear from City Hall; a fine house, and twenty lote of ground under cultivation with kitchen gardening; the present occupant leaving owing to the death of his wife. Rent low, and situation healthy. Address K., box 3,495 New York Post Office.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET AT STAMFORD, OONS.

One of the most desirable locations on the Sound-a double two story and attic house; contains twetve-rooms, exclusive of kitchen, store room, and numerous closets, all in complete repair; good garden, with planty of vegeta les. The furniture was new last summer, haben but little used, and with the exception of plate and bod liken, embraces eve ything requirite for the ascommodation of a genteel family. Will be rented for four months, or longer if required immediate possession given. Inquire of A. KNOWLTON, Stamford, or Nos. 37 and 39 Murray street, New York.

HOUSE TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED, A THREE story new brick house, in South Brooklyn, 21 Woodhull street. The present occupant is breaking up housekeeping, and would let the house, with or without the furniture, (which is suitable for a small family,) to a respectable tenant. Inquire between the hours of 7 and 10 A. M., or from 5 to 7 P. M., at No. 11 Woodhull street, south Brooklya.

OFFICES AND ROOMS TO LEASE IN THE BUILD ing 12 Park place well lighted and ventilated. Croton water, & complete Suitable for clothing manufacturers, jovediers artists lawyer, or any other light berings requiring convenient premises at a moderate rest. Apply at 12 Park place.

DUBLIC HOUSE TO LET-SITUATED WIST OF Broadway, below Candatreet-in all about twelve roome; the lease, furniture and fixtures must be sole this week; will be disposed of at a bargain; the bar one of the best patronises in the city.

B. W. RICHARDS, 307 Broadway.

TO LET.—THE SECOND STORY OF HOUSE NO. 19
Watts street consi ting of one front and back rooms, two bedrooms. None but a small family need apply. Rent \$200. Inquire on the premises. A. L. OSBORN.

TO LET.—THE LARGE BASEMENCS, 86 AND 88 FUL-ton street, lately occupied as a bottling establish-meat; aiso, all the fixtures and a few utendle, for sale cheap. Rent \$235 per annum. Apply to W. B. WILLIB, 86 South atreet.

TO LET.—A SMALL FAMILY OCCUPYING A THREE story house—No 58 Unity sixth street, near the Sixth avenue railroad, with Crotee, ba h, and gas—would rest the second floor and basement to a small family, apply on the premise, or t. Mr. Fenn, No. 112 Broadway; or would rest two gestlemen rooms for lodging.

TO LET.—186 BOWERY, A LARGE HOUSE AND BASEment. Has been occupied as a non-ing-house for
many years. Possession given immediately. Inquire on
the premises.

TO LET.—FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BASEment, and every thing requisite for homokeeping, to a
reall general family. The house is now in a phaseant neightoghiod, three minutes wash from the Hamilton aveace
ferry; price \$22 per more him advance. Apply at No. 16
Rapidge street, Brooklyn.

TO LET.—THE SECOND AND THIRD STORIES OF
I house No. 11 Prince street, near the Bowery, having
mus grouns, froton water, &c. and every convenience
for one or two small families. Apply to PRANCIS GILMORE, on the premises.

TO LET-REMARKABLY LOW, TO A GOOD TENANT in a very gented house, No. 28 Second street, near broadway, two first floor partors, with elegant obande for, and hall lamp; a large and small room on second floor, with gas; and two rooms on third floor, and back basement. Rent from august 1 to 1st May, only \$290.

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Figo Let—A House and Starte, on the North and special shore of Staten Island opposite the Bergen Point lighthouse, within two hundred yards of the steambest lighthouse, within two hundred yards of the steambest landing. Inquire at 13 Ann street.

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Indeed with brich, nine rooms and garret, a carriage home and stable, all built last year, with four lots of ground 50 by 182 feet, situated on Bushin street, at Weekawas, 200 feet from the Hobken and Haddennack plank road, 24; miles from Hobkes. Stages ron to and room Hobken every hour from 6 a. M. until 9P. M. Rent \$250 the year, payable quarterly in advance. In quire of John Eblers, 122 Liberty street, near Greenwich from 8 to 12 A. M., and I to 3 P. M., or at the residence of the proprietor, Weenawken heights, 25; miles from Hobken, second house on the hin, on the left hand northwest side of the liackensack plank road.

JOHN EHLERS.

TO LET—A SUMMER RISIDENCE, HANDSOME COT-tage, with seven rooms, beautral garden, stocks with abundance of fruit and vegetables; location bealth and pleasant, seven miles from the city; socress by stage and steamboat. Address Cottage, Broadway Post Office

To LET.—THE TWO STORY AND ATTIC HOUSE, NO. 13 Walker street Gas on all the floors, bath, &c. lorsession will be given immediately. Inquire on the premises. Reut \$500.

To LET TO A SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY—THE UP per part of a house in Skyty fourth street, sorner of fire adway and Ninth avenae, on the Hiermingdale road. States pass the door every of teen minutes for any part of the city. Bent \$12 a month; inquire on the premises, No. 7.

To LEASE OR RENE-FOR MECHANIC SCHOPS, factories and cheap dwellings.—A few lets left at \$90, on Thirty minth and Fortieth streets, between Fifth and Fish avenues, on Murray Hill. Also, buildings, floors, and lofts, at half the price of any other part of the city. Apply to R. G. Pile R. E. Pine street, curner of Broadway, or at Latham's carpenter shop, on the premises.

EXCURSIONS

will make three excursions daily to Concy Island, as follows:—Leave New York, foot of Spring attent, at 9% A. M., 1245 and 3% P. M., pier No. 3 N. R., at 19 A. M., and 4 P. M., Concy Island, at 11 A. H., 2 and 6 M. P. M., tending at Fort Pauliton each way. Fare to Fort Hamilton or Concy Island, and back to New York, 25 cents. No balf price.

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EXEURSIONS TO THE FISHING BANKS.—HOR steams LAURA RNAPP, Capean American, will make at the every day in the week, except Saturday, lea in g foot of Spring street at. 7½ o'clock A. M.; Peck slip S (Irocuse Stroet, East river, 8½; pier No. 3 North river, 9 o'clock.

L'ECURSION FOR THE MILLION—CHRAPIEST SAIL. In the States fare six decits, beats leave every half, him view of the bay, harbor and ocean, and telasic the cea air, is to take the states belant ferry, foot of Whitehall street, lines I terms for pre rice pactics, companies, and socioties. Apply at the forry house.

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C RAND PICKIC AND COTHLON EXCURSION TO I West Point and Gold Spring, on board the atsamer livy QUEEN, on Friday next, July 28, complementary to A. R. Herfield, Esq. in consequence of receased selicitions by many respectable families who attended the magnificant West Point, excursion, on Treeday, the 11th mat, arrangements have been made by a large sommittee formed for that purpose, to repeat that most delightful tip. As this will be the last excursion to West Point this season, the committee advise all who can be awall themetics of the present opportunity of viewing the military works at West Point, and the fluert scenary in the world. A full band of made will attend the excursion, and choice refreshments will be found on board. Helets, 30 cents; to be had in New York of Baker & Godwin, Tritume Buildings, E. M. Height, 514 Grand street, or in Williamsburg of any of the committee, or en board Committee of arrangements—Jacon succeeding base Buryes, W. W. Penell, John W. Braisted, O. C. Controll, H. Melford, Jacob L. Franz, R. M. Colt, John G. Frost, Farren and Dyons. The boat will start precisely at the time specified, Lant y Williamsburg, from of South Steth street, at 7 A. M.; Broome street, N. Y., at 75c, Fier N. S. N. R., at 8.; Spring street, N. R., at 55; Anno street, N. R., at 8.; Spring street, N. R., at 55; Anno street, N. R., at 8.; Shound the weather prove unfavorable, due notice will be given when the excursion will state place.

\$2.500 -AN ENTERPRISING BUSINESS MAN wanted with this amount, to engage in a cash paying business which will realize \$10.000 in a short time. Apply at No 207 Broadway, office No. 3, third floor, from ten to one o'clock.

\$2.000. Much the above capital, wisher to join some nheady extabilized workside or unsultaring business as a partner. He understands book-keeping by single and double entry good circ references will be exbonged. Advess B. A. R. Herahl office, stating the nature of the business.

DARTNER WANTED—IN A BUSINESS ALREADY Pstabilished, paying very large profits, to take the piace of a retiring parener, who is in bad health. Satisfactory information given, by addressing Mooly, Herald office, reting when and where a conidential interview can be had.

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PARTNER WANTE — WITH A CAPITAL OF \$20,000 to \$40,000 in a respectable business; the advertiser has been established sixteen years, and stands first in his line; he has a thorough knowledge of his business in every department, and a good reputation through the South and West; he has a long lease of his store, which is one of the best in the city. All communications confidential. Address it J. & H. C. J., Broadeny Pest office DUBLIC NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, THAT THE COpartnership heretofore existing between George
Bussell, John W Styles and Timothy R. Hibbard, under
the firm of Russell, Styles & Fibberd, of the Neg-serban
Dye Wood and Drug Mills, at Youkers, and No. 148
Water street, New York, has been this day dairy dissolved.
GEORGE RUSVLL.

WANTED-A PARTNER WITH A CASH CAPITAL
of from \$3,000 to \$4,000, in a solid and lucrative
manufacturing basiness. Best references given and required. For further particulars, address E. S., Union
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unders, andress D. Fa, box 111 Hereid (1905).

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To the edition of the Hell.
The Tribune of the 26th inst publishes a stateeast of several citizens of fan Juan, relative to
a destruction of that place, together with some
works relative to the form of government and the
easte proceeding the homburdment.
As to the prepriety of resorting to such an exease measure as the total destruction of the place,
a community will probably differ. The governent of the United States no doubt properly conleved that point, and probably were in possession
mach facts as would justify them before all tree
mericans.

These who have been conversant with the affairs of flan Joan during the past four years, will remember that the King of Mosquito claimed dominion pair this pertion of the coast of Central America, and that the British government assumed and maintained a protectorate over the infant settlement, in support of his Mosquito Majesty's rights. It will have be remembered that difficulties occurred between Americans and the authorities, both municipal and British. American interests were projucted, and it became evident that Great British defend to obtain possession of the port and adjoining

for the title of a protectorate.

The fing of Mosquito, which waved over the guard use and citadel of the place, consisted of the Britan Jack, with a continuation of blue and

affectionate towards a genuine Yankee settlement.

The writer of this letter became pretty well accessined, some two years since, with the members who aforesais city government. In a conversation with a prominent officer of that government, the writer referred to the English influence everywhere the hygo sut. The official replied, in substance, has though most of the city officers were Americans birth, they preferred the presence of British results, British interests, British protection and British influence to those of their own country.

In this connection, we would also remind our suntrymen of the insult offered to the American age by a British wasel of war, which fired into the steamer Prometheus, at the request of the city Bovernment.

Government.

The above facts seem to us conclusive proof of the anti Republican and anti-American feeling of the anti-Republican and anti-American feeling of the aitizens and Government of San Juan; and may furnish a key to the differences and disturbances which have cooursed there. It is also proper to remark, that native born Americans constituted but an extremely small fraction of the population of San Juan. A shrewd Yankee could probably guess at the reason for placing a large proportion of (so called) Americans in the Common Jouncil.

han del Norte." See HERALD, Pribune, &c., of tame 22, 1852.

And yet, in a few weeks afterwards, this fact—is., "the independence"—was contradicted in the Fribune, and we think upon information derived from one of the very gentlemen we have referred to, is signers of the letter.

The probability is that the following is the truth a reference to this affair:—

The Transit Company, in the endeavor to facilitate and hasten the progress of emigrants to California, made arrangements to transfer the passengers from ocean to river steamers, and to forward been on their voyage without the delay and hazard immiding at San Juan. English and Mosquito inserts were injured and profitable schemes broken

by this proceeding of the American Transit Campany, and a harrassing war was tacitly declared against them and against our country and its inter-cise. The consequence was that after a few trials of birch back, without effect, a dose of "Old Bickory" was administered, and San Juan is no

Niblo's Garden. La Petite Isabel, M'me. Axel and M. Blondin are to commence the amusements, the tight rope. This will be followed by a grand divertseement of the managements of the state of the principal pas, and the pool will terminate with the fairy comic panto-management.

AMERICAN MUSEUM.—Dumas' frama of the "Cor-scan Brethers" will be rejeated this evening, with the same good cast; and in the afternoon, two very hughable farces. The African twins continue to shract crowds.

Brokley's Surenapers continue to draw large see militges to witness the representations of bur-peque tpers. A good bill to-night.